THE SITUATION IN BUFFALO. NON-UNION SWITCHMAN CONTINUE TO FEAR VIOLENCE.

Sixty of Them Employed by the Lebigh Give Up Their Pinces—A Mass Meeting Condemns the Shooting of Broderick.

BUFFALO, Aug. 29.-Everything has been gratifyingly peaceful in the railroad yards since the troops were withdrawn, but the nonunion men who took the strikers' places continue to fear violence, and many of them are reluctant to remain at work. This is particularly the case in the yards of the Buffalo Creek Railroad, where little or nothing is being done This road is the connecting link between the elevators, lumber yards, and coal chutes across the creek and the railroads on the city side, and when traffic on the Buffalo Creek Railroad is stopped there is quick conisland. This congested condition is said to be

worse than at any time since the strike began. In the city yards freight shipment is in fairly active progress, and is gradually nearing its normal condition. The police and deputy sheriffs are guarding the points where trouble is most to be feared, but beyond some stone throwing no outbreak is reported. Five men were arrested this morning for interforing with non-union men. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a procession of men and boys trooped up the stairs to the offices of Superintendent Termell and Freight Agent (likewise Brigadier General) Doyle of the Lehigh Valley

road. They were "scabs."
"What's up?" inquired THE SUN cor-We're after our time," said one. "We've had enough. The troops are all withdrawn.

and we want to go home. We will do glad to

get home without broken heads, too." There were about sixty of them. They waited in the corridor while the timekeeper made out their pay roll, and then filed down stairs and transportation home was given them. The Lehigh officials say enough old men have come back to keep their freight

men have come back to keep their freight moving.

H. Waster Webb's name was roundly bissed to-night when the workingmen of the south side of Buffalo met in mass meeting to take action on the death of young Michael Broderick, who was kirled by the militic during the strike last week. It was a strange and peturosque, meeting and the assembly was one that hearry George would have been proud to address. Workingmen in shirt steeves, no collars, and with pipes in their mouths, sat thickly in the sweat box of a cabin, designated as a "Wigwam." John J. Hynes was their chairman, he who lately was distinguished as the attorney for Grand Master Sweenev in the hearing hefore the State Board of Arbitration. "Dick Walsh, stenographer of the Municipal Court, kept the minutes. The speakers besides Mr. Hynes were Dennis E. Liyan, master of the local assembly K. of L. and Thomas Moore, Jr., a young contractor well known to the laboring men. The lev. Father Cronin, editor of the Lathelle Luon, sent a letter, in which he said:

"It seems to me that the deadly shooting of ich he said: It seems to me that the deadly shooting of

which he said:

"It seems to me that the deadly shooting of the young how was not only unjustifiable but unsoldierly as well, and I believe the vigorous denunciation of the cruel deed by the District Attorney and Coroner linds general endoragment in this community."

The Committee on Resolutions was not less direct in charging murder to the soldiers who ured on young Brederick, and they recommended that since no action had been taken mended that since no action had been taken by the police to detain or apprehend the murderer, the Superintendent of Police he directed to apprehend the "cowardly assassins," the District Attorney be called upon to prosecute, and that if it should be determined that the city was under noithary law at the time, that the Governor of the State of New York be called upon to held a court martial to investigate and punish, Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the Caroner, Superintendent of Police, the District Attorney composed of Dr. Crowe, Chairman Hymes, "Senator" toners, Dennis Ryan, and sohn Hanavae.

Evan in his speech, besides seeding Third Vice President Weidt, paid his compliments to Brig. Cen. Doyle, who, he said, "had used his official enquelity as an other of the Parketing the meeting was unmistablable. The Coroner's inquest on Brederick's death will begin to morrow.

THE BRIDE HANGED BERSLLE.

The Romance of John Mutter's Life Eids

Two years ago Charles Mulific courted Anna Moinken in Germany. She returned his affection, but he was poor, and the girl's parents refused their consent to the marriage. They closed their doors to him, and finally broke off the match. Maller, in despair, told his sweetheart he would go to America, where he would make a fortune and then Muller came to this country, but did not make money so easily ken, and her patience fluxly were out, and she came to New York in search of him. Two weeks after her arrival her funds gave out, and she obtained a place as a servant with the

and she obtained a place as a servant with the family of Henry Koch at Guttenburg. Muller had found work in the same town.

One day the I wais met in the street. Shortly after Muller proposed an immediate marriage. Miss Meinken consented, and the ceremony was performed on Monday, Aug. 22. Muller established his wife in a little cottage at 830 Herman street, and the young couple were thereoughly happy until Friday. Then Mrs. Muller told her hustand that she was sorry she had married him without the consent of her parents, and that she would like to go back to Germany and ask their forgiveness. Muller told her that it would be better to wait until his circumstances warranted their going together, and that in the meanwhile he would write to Mr, and Mrs. Moinken and ask them to forgive her.

She seemed contented with this, but when Mr, Muller returned from his work Saturday he found the house door locked. Getting he response to repeated knocks he forced a wiredow, and, enteding the house, door locked. Getting he response to repeated knocks he forced a wirdow, and, enteding the house, door locked.

week was yesterday laid to rest

Payed Horse with the Dog and It Bit Him, ELIZABETH, Aug. 20 .- Alexander Peel, a sixyear-old boy, was attacked by a dog on Sunday evening in the yard of Theodore Kuchne, 640 Elizabeth avenue. Young Peel and two other children were playing horse with the animal, to whose collar they had attached a cord, when be suddenly turned and sprang upon Peel, burying his teeth in the lad's right cheek and bearing him to the ground. The child's acreams were heard by Mrs. Kuehne, who screams were heard by Mrs. Kuehne, who rushed out and dragged the dog away. The brute tried to turn on his mistress, but was chained up until this a termon, when he was shot by a policemat. The kuehne family did not want the dog kiled, as it was a valuable animal and came from a coachman of the late Peter Cooper, Mr. Peal, the boy's father, however, insisted that the dog must be killed. The child had twenty stiches put in his wound at the City Hospital, and is doing nicely. He will be only slightly disfigured. It is not believed that the dog was mad.

The Heligate Boat Club's House Under Mater.

The float on which the Heligate Boat Club of Astoria built their club house filled with water some time on Sunday night and sank in the East itiver, submerging the club house to the second story. The house was moored to the second story. The house was moored to the sea wall, and when it went down the land-ing was torn away. Some of the members are inclined to think the float was struck by a passing tug during the night, while others assert it was caused by the neglect of the present management, who falled to have the float repaired this sea-son. Last night a fig-engine was on the core, trying to pump the water out of the float. The house is valued at \$3,000.

Put His Meary in His Shoe and Lost It.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 29.-Boyd Everett of the American Book Company of New York came he patronized Founder Bradley's bathing nouse. While changing his suit for one of Dradley's he happened to recollect that he had a little over \$100 and a watch with him. He put them in his stocking and placed the stocking his shows. When he returned to the bath house he found that his money and watch had been taken.

PEERSKILL, Aug. 20.—"There is a gradual improvement in the condition of Gen. James W. Husted." said Dr. P. H. Mason late to-night after a long consultation between himself and Drs. Pratt and Leal, who were both up from New York. Dr. Mason made two visits to-day, His patient rested comfortably last night, and ate rather heartily to-day. To-night at a late hour he is resting quietly. WHEAT ACROSS THE SEA.

The Official Estimate of the Tield Prepared Leydon, Aug. 20. - The Hungarian Minister of Agriculture published at Buda Pesth on Saturday his estimates of the world's crops. surpluses, and requirements, and according to his figures Europe will require to imporsomething over 170,000,000 bushels of wheat this crop year from North America, India, and Australia. In some important countries these estimates are at variance with those published to-day. At the International Grain market at Vienna, for example, the Hungarian estimates for Russian wheat are for a larger erop than last year, while the Vienna estimate

gives lower percentages than last year.
Through the courtesy of Messrs. Walter Del Mar & Co., we are enabled to give the com plete Vienna estimate for wheat in percentages na follows: Austria, 110; Hungary, 102; Prussia, spring.

80. winter, 103; Saxony, spring, 107, winter, 114; Upper and Lower Bavaria, 125; Bavarian and Hesse Palatinate, spring, 100, winter, 120 Baden, 100; Wurttemberg, spring, 08, winter, in; Mecklenburg, 110; Denmark, 103; Norway and Sweden. 105; Italy, 75; Switzerland. 117; Holland, 100; Belgium, 102; France, 94 Great Britain and Ireland, 91: Servia, 105: Egypt, 80; Roumania, 130; Russia Podolia, 75; Bessarabia, 25; Central, 62; Northern, 80 Cherson and Ekaterina. 80; Courland and Livonta, 100: Poland, 100.

The above estimates are prepared by the Austrian Minister of Agriculture from special consular reports for the Grain Congress.

Railroad Smash-up in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-An accident occurred about 9 o'clock to-day on the railway near Brussels. The express train from Ostend to Brussels was near Dieghem and Schnerbeck, the latter place properly a suburb of Brussels. inhabited by the wealthy class, when the ordinary accommodation train from Brussels to Antwerp came along. The express train was most severely damaged. A firstclass carriage of the express was crushed to pieces and a number of those in the carriage were killed or injured. The passengers were mostly persons of good position and distinct tion. Three of them were killed. A. Jeslein. Consul-General at Brussels for the Orange Consul-General at Brussels for the Orange Free State, was among the many injured, and it is feared that several of the injured will die. The locomotive of the express was also badly dumaged in the collision, and the fireman and ougheer were crushed to death. Other first-class carriages were damaged, but the second and third class coaches were uninjured. News wis at once sent to Brussels, and a train leaded with railway officials and work-men was forwarded to the second. train loaded with railway officials and work-men was forwarded to the scene. The dead were brought to the city and the injured at-tended to on the spot, the more severely burt being conveyed to their homes or to the hos-pitals. An inquiry has been instituted as to the cause of the disaster.

King Leopold of Belgium was on the next train-from Ostend following that which was wrecked. Owing to the blocking of the line by the wreek has Majesty had to leave the train in which he was travelling and take another

in which he was travelling and take another route into Brussels. Effor a in Behalf of Mrs. Maybrick.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-A petition from America for the release of Mrs. Maybrick, who is imprisoned for life under conviction of having poironed her husband, was forwarded to Queen Victoria to-day. The petition is signed by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Blaine, and other well-known American ladies. According to the usual course the Queen will forward the petition to Home Secretary Asquith.

It is said that an important witness in the Maybrick case had died in Capetown, after having contessed to committing perjury at the trial.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Mr. Asquith, the Home Secretary, brought the condolence of the Queen to the widows and orphans of the coal mine disaster at Aberkenilg. Steaking to a miner's widow, Mr. Asquith said the Queen and asked him to convey her sympathy to the gives who had lost their husbands and sons in the pit, for she know what it was to lose husband and children.

The Morqu . d. Mores on Trial.

Panis, Aug. 20.-The Marquis de Mores was put on trial to-day on the charge of man-slaughter in having killed Capt. Meyer of the Fronch army in June last by running him through the right long with a sword in a duel, fought by De Mores and Capt. Meyer, owing to Meyer's resentment of Do Mores's insults to Hearews.

Euin Will Remain in Central Africa. BERLIN, Aug. 20.-Advices from Fast Africa say that I min Pasha does not intend to re-

tire from the Albert Nranza to the coast, but will continue to advance into the interior,

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Redfern. Alexander & Co., merchants and hankers of London, Australia, and New Zea-land, have failed, with liabilities amounting to \$1,040,040. The British bark Newfleld, Capt. Scott, from Sharpnose, May 28, for Brishane, has been wrecked man PortCampbell, Victoria. Eleven of the craw lost their lives.

A despatch from Tangier says that Muley Haman, the leader of the rebellious Angher-ites, has won a victory over the Sultan's troops, killing many of them and putting the rest to

ANOTHER VICIIM OF THE FIRE.

Foreman William D. Sprrry Died Yester day-The Bearch for Clara Marez's Body. The third death resulting from the Wooster street fire occurred yesterday. William D. Sperry, foreman in J. H. Goldberg's picture frame factory, who lived in Tompkins avenue. Brooklyn, died in St. Vincent's Hospital. Sterry ran up stairs to save a woman after the fire had gained headway. He was stopped by the flames, and sid not reach her. His cloth-ing caught lire, and he was badly burned be-fore he was rescued.

Forty Italians worked in the ruins all day

Forty Italians worked in the ruins all day yesterday without finding a trace of the body of Clara Marez of 88 Sheriff street, the box maker who worked for R. A. Wagner. She has been missing since the fire. Contractor Galligan thinks it will take several days to find the bedy, as it must be beneath the heavy machinery and timbers, which he cannot remove until space has been made in the débris.

The Weldrick Memorial Services. Services were held in Chickering Hall last evening in memory of Joseph D. Weldrick, the Irish leader and ex-Treasurer of Typographical Union No. 6, who died recently. The open ine address was delivered by Hamilton Williams, M. D., who presided. He was followed by Mr. M. D. Gallagher, one of the returned Peace Commissioners, who, after eulogizing Mr. Weldrick, spoke on the Irish question, and especially on the present situation in Ireland. He said that while the efforts of the Peace Commissioners had not resulted in fusion between the Hedmondites and McCarthytics, still the herce spirit of antagonism which had, existed between them had been greatly sportfied. He and his colleagues had interviewed Mr. McLarthy, Mr. Davitt, Mr. Dillon, and Mr. Redinond, and they had much to hope for the Irish party as a result of their intercourse. He said that the report of the Peace Commissioners would be submitted next week to the Irish National League of America, and that until that time its contents could not be fully disclosed. liams, M. D., who presided. He was followed

Booming Tom Waller for Governor.

New London, Aug. 20.-There is a movement on foot among the Democrats of this district to present the name of ex-Gov. Waller in open to present the name of ex-toy, waller in open convention as a candidate for the Governor-ship on the Democratic ticket. Ex-Gov. Wal-ler's friends have been doing some quiet bustling, and it would not be at all surprising if he made a good showing in the convention.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc. lober, a compl te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do whelesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject insure the best results. The retail price will be cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also ofer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Unide Book Doperiorent of the New York Sun.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEL.

Arrest of the Lending Members of the Homestend Organization for Conspiracy. HOMESTRAD, Aug. 20.-Burgess John Mc-Luckee of this place, Thomas Crawford. ing Chairman of the Homestead Advisory Committee: George Rylands, another member of the committee: W. H. Gaches, Treasurer of the Relief Fund of the committee, and William Definer, another member, were arrested this afternoon on warrants sworn out by Secretary

They were taken to Pittsburgh this evening. and before a Magistrate McLuckie was charg-ed with conspiracy and waived a hearing, furnishing \$1,000 ball for the September term of court. Crawford was charged with constituer and inciting to riot. He waived a hearing and gave ball in \$3,000, as did Rylands. Gaches and Oeffner were charged with conspiracy and neiting to riot, and were each required to furnish ball for \$2,000. Later in the evening John Edwards, another

Homestead striker, who was on exhibition at the World's Dime Museum in Alleghens, where he was billed as "Prof. John Edward and wife, the evicted Homestead striker and wonderful musical family of five children." was arrested at the museum on a charge of aggravated riot and placed in the county jail. It is authoritatively stated that a large numher of arrests, including all the members of the Advisory Committee, are arranged for, and

arrests to-night were made as quietly as pos-Several Pinkerton men were in Homestead to-day and there was much suppressed excitement over the proposed search for the guns of the captured Pinkertons. Two months ago today the great steel works shut down, and so far as the men are concerned there is no per-

warrants placed in the hands of officers. The

LUCKID IN A BURNING ROOM.

ceptible weakening, nor do the majority ex-

Charles Wegman Lowers His Family from a Window and Jumps Out Himself, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Five of the six

members of the family of Charles Wegman, of 1.145 Charles street, occupy cots in the Pennsylvania hospital to-night, all terribly burned, perhaps fatally.

They are Wegman, his wife and three chil-

dren, the oldest 8 years old. Mrs. Weg-man has been ill for some time, and about 9 o'clock to-night, while Wegman and three children were at her bedside. The lamp exploded, setting fire to the bed clothing. The sick woman screamed and her oldest daughter, Mamie, 10 years old who was down stairs, bounded up stairs, and in her excited efforts to unfasten the door of the badroom, sprang the latch, effeetually imprisoning the five in the flame-enveloped room.

The husband and father, heedless of his own

pain and danger, took up his wife, beating the fire as best he could, and lowered her out of the window, where she was caught by neighbors and sent to the hospital in a patrol wagon. Wegman never stopped till he had lowered all of the children out of the window. His boy, Abram, 7 years old, with his cloth-

ing ablaze, ran screaming down the street and was caught with difficulty. When all had been put out of the room Wegman thought of imself and jumped out.

Mrs Wegman can scarcely recover, and her her husband's burns may also prove fatal, All three of the children are in terrible agony. and little Abram may die.

Fixing Representation in Republican Con-

ROCHESTER, Aug. 20.-John H. Camp of Wayne, John S. Kenyon of Onondaga, John F. Parkhurst of Steuben, and James W. Wadsworth of Livingston, a sub-committee of the Republican State Committee to pass upon disputed apportionments of delegates in Congress Conventions under the new apportionment, met at the Powers Hotel to-day and

ment, met at the Powers Hotel to-day and heard representatives of the Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth districts. Congressmen Payne and Raines were also in attendance.

Niagara Republicans made a strong argument for a representation in the Thirtieth district proportionate to the size of the Republican vote cost, but the committee decided in favor of equal representation for the five counties composing the district. Republican leaders from Untario, lates, and Cortlandt asked that the apportionment previously agreed upon for the Twenty-eighth, giving Wayne and Cayruga the control of the Convention, be considered, and the call for a Convention signed only by the Wayne and Cayruga committeemen, rescinded. This the Committee declined to do, and a call was then issued for a meeting of the committee men from the other counties, to be held in Geneva next Friday, to call a second Convention. There is strong talk of the nomination of both Payne and Raines by rival conventions. The district is heavily Republican.

Crushed Under a Pile of Lumber.

NANUET, N. Y., Aug. 20.- The Hutton brothers, the most prominent dealers in hardware and coal in Rockland county, have an immense lumber yard at this place, and a large quan tity of the lumber is run in by cars on a trestle. Early this evening Henry O. Hutton, the head of the firm, and Henry Maireis, who has been in their employ more than thirty years, were in their employ more than thirty years, were under the treatle putting in additional braces to make it stronger, when suddenly one side of the treatle fell in, a vast quantity of lumber coming down upon the men and crushing them beneath its weight. Mr. Hutton received a heavy local upon his head, causing a bail fracture of the skull, from which it is believed he will not recover. Maire is had one hand badly crushed and received internal injuries from which he died at 19 o'clock. He leaves a widow and three married daughters. His age wastil years Mr. Hutton, who was carried into his handsome residence, is in a dangerous condition to-night, and all the members of his family are at his bedside.

Brifing is a Pleasure Tacht SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-Until midnight last ight the friends of Count and Countess Festetichs feared they had gone down with their acht, the Frolic, which sailed from here for Monterey four days ago. The Countess, who was Miss Ella Haggin, granddaughter of the millionairs copper king, was eager to attend the County Club pigeon shoot. So she and her husband started in their sailing yacht, but when outside the Golden Gate the yacht was becalmed and floated south. They failed to make passing steamers understand their signals, so they were lost to the world for ninety-six hours and missed all the festivities at the Hotel Del Monto.

Just as their triends were about to send out a search party the yacht was towed into Santa Cruz. The Count and Countess, who were married in New York in February last killed time during the voyage by fishing for barracula and playing dominoes. millionaire copper king, was eager to attend

The Grangers' Big Fair.

Cantiste, Pa., Aug. 20.-The formal opening of the nineteenth annual national exhibition of the Grangers of the United States was made at Williams Grove to-day. There were present farmers and their friends from the States of Ohio, Illinois, New York, West Virginia, Virginia, l'ennsylvania, and other localities, who ginia, Fennsylvania, and other localities, who are expected to make addresses during the week on agriculture and taxation. The machiner was put in motion at 1 o'clock, when Manager R. H. Thomas, editor of the Farmers' Friend, called the large meeting to order in the Auditorium building, and in a short speech of welcome introduced the orator of the occasion. During the week Gen. Wesver, Gov. Pattison, Congressmen Beltzhoover and Brosius, and other political leaders will deliver addresses.

HALIFAX, Aug. 29.-Major Bor presided at a ourt martial to-day which acquitted Private Greasely, tried upon a charge of robbery. Previously three other soldiers had been con Previously three other soldiers had been con-victed on the same evidence, and Greasely would have been sentenced also had it not been that his brothers in arms retained a law-yer for his defence. The presence of a lawy-at a court martial is unusual, and the fact that the others not thus defended are in prison, while Greasely is free on the same evidence, furnishes the soldiers with food for thought.

Cont to be 86 a Ton ta Philudelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-The wholesale sales gents will meet in this city to-morrow to fix agents will meet in this city to-morrow to fix the price of coal to the local retail trade for September. The price outside of Philadelphia has been advanced 25 cents a ton, and as the output of coal for September has already been limited to 3,000,000 tons, a similar raise will go into effect here. This will make the retail price 50 per ton for all sizes except pea, which will probably remain unchanged.

KILLED BY HIS ENEMIES.

M'WHIRTER ASSASSINATED

HIS HOME IN FRANCE The Trouble Grew Out of His Attacks Upon the Political Ring that is Running the Town-Probably Killed by Persons Who Were Mired to Fat Him Out of the Way. FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 20.-Louis B. McWhirter, one of the most prominent lawyers and Demo-cratic politicians of Fresno, was assassinated

early this morning by unknown men. The crime was the climax of a bitter political fight which has been waged for months, and there is no question that some of McWhirter's enemies hired the assassins to kill him. McWhirter was aroused about 3 o'clock by a noise outside his house. His wife, who feared for his life, persuaded him not to investigate, but when the noises continued he could not be restrained, partly dressed himself and want out, pistol in hand. A moment later there was a fusiliade of shots, and when his wife rushed out she found her husband lying on the ground with a builet through his left breast.

What happened can only be inferred, as the wounded man never spoke, but died in twenty minutes. He had fired six shots, and near where he fell lay a pistol, of which three chambers were empty, together with a mask and two small orange-wood clubs. It is thought the assassins were concealed in a closet, from which they fired on McWhirter. They were so eager to escape that they burst through the board fence, although the gate was not ten feet away.

The shooting has created the wildest excitement, because of its cowardly character and the victim's popularity. McWhirter came to California about eight years ago from Tennessee. He was a deputy Commissioner from Tennessee to the New Orleans Fair, and was a popular Nashville lawyer. He became inpopular Nashville lawrer. He became involved in a shooting scrape there and came West. In Fresno he divided his time between law and journalism. His editorials against corrupt politicians in Fresno were very bitter, and two years ago he exposed the delinquencies of several county officers. The Grand Jury, controlled by the dishonest clique, refused to indict the officers. McWhirter then organized the Cleveland men in the county and beat the officers' forces in the last Democratic State Convention held in Fresno. As the anti-Cleveland cause was championed by the Fresno officeholders they swore vengences on McWhirter.

To Superior Court Judge Harris, who spoke disparagingly of him. McWhirter recently sent a letter teiling him he was a coward and offering the satisfaction of a gentleman; but Harris failed to accept the challenge. Reel B. Terry, son of ex-Judge David B. Terry, who was killed for shapping Justice Field's face, was also one of McWhirter's active enemies, and deadly encounters between the two had only been prevented by friends.

All the principals in this feud went armed. In fact Fresno is so tough a town that it is not uncommon for the Judge, when an exciting case comes up for trial, to order the bailiff to disarm all the interested parties; and in such cases a large collection of pistois and knives is piled up on the Judge's desk until court is adjourned, when the bailiff returns the wearons. During Judge Terry's life in Fresno there was constant danger of fights with his enemies over the Sharon case, as he invariably went armed. volved in a shooting scrape there and came

enemies over the Sharon case, as he invariably went armed.

Only a month ago, when McWhirter was spending his vacation in the mountains, he wrote to a friend saying he had been dogged by some unknown man who he believed had been hired to murder him. He insured his lite for \$50,000, and made every preparation for the death that befell him to-day. McWhirter was rigidly honest and his assassination has stirred up a feeling which will lead to the breaking up of the corrupt official ring if not to the capture of his assassin.

Secretary of State Foster Consulting with

the President at Loon Lake, LOON LAKE HOUSE, Aug. 29 .- President Harrison arose this morning at an early hour and strolled off in the woods. He got a fine healthy tinge on his cheeks before his return. Soon retary of State, and E. W. Halford, Mr. Harrison's private secretary, arrived. After registering at the Loon Lake House they went over to the cottage and saw Mr. Harrison, remaining in consultation with him for some time. In the afternoon Mr. Foster and Mr. Halford went out for a drive accompanied by Mrs. McKes. The President will leave Loon Lake on Tuesday evening for Ophir Farm, the country home of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, where he will spend two days.

Commissioner Peck's Report la Great De-

ALBANY, Aug. 20. - Labor Commissioner Peck's annual report, which is the first one from his department that will be thoroughly read, caused much spirited discussion to-day in political circles, especially about the State in political circles, especially about the State buildings. Mr. Peck is in high feather to-day, and asserts that his report is truly and consistently in accordance with the facts he collected. That great protectionist, Senator Aldrich of lihode Island, telegraphed Mr. Peck to-day for a copy of the report, and Chairmen Carter and Hackett of the National and State Republican Committees each asked the editor of the Express to secure fifty copies of the report for them.

A 14-year-old Criminal.

POUGEREEPSIE, Aug. 20, -The police to-day arrested William Ormand, the 14-year-old son of a Kingston saloon keeper. The lad, notwithstanding his age, has already a remarkable criminal record, and has twice been sent to the House of Refuge, once under the assumed name of William Plue and again under the name of William Cramer. A year ago he robbed a store, and was sentenced to six months. Two days after his release he entered a hardware store on Main street and stole several revolvers and some money. He was sent away again, and last week was released. On Sunday he robbed the same hardware store of four revolvers and several knives and broke open the money drawer. For this crime he has just been arrested. able criminal record, and has twice been sent

Will Find Jordan's Body To-day. When Contractor Henry Bahr, who started a week ago to dig out the body of Peter Jordan. who was buried beneath seventy-five feet of quicksand by the caving in of a new well on quicksand by the caving in of a new well on Henry Cox's farm at Great Neok about a month ago, quit work last night, he had sunk his shaft to within five feet of the platform on which Jordan was at work bricking up the sides of the well when engulfed by the sand. If Jerdan's body is on this platform it will probably be reached late to-day.

The well was 108 feet deep, and Jordan had bricked it up 35 feet from the bottom. Contractor Bahr is of the opinion that the brickwork held together, and that Jordan's body will be found on top of it.

Mother and Baby in the Hands of the Poller Louisa Braun was near Twentieth street, in Third avenue, last evening, when a woman who had a baby in her arms asked her to hold it a minute while she went into a building. Mrs. Braun held the baby until she became satisfied that the woman meant to abandon it, and then she turned it over to the police, who sent it to Headquarters. About an hour later Policeman Collins found a very drunken woman at Fighteenth street and Third avenue. All that he could get out of her was that she was Anastasia Morrow, and was looking for a baby. She was looked up, and this morning she will have a chance to reclaim her baby, if the one Matron Travers has is hera.

Coder weather are indicated for the Mississippi Chiev and the lake regions to-day. Bett the Mississippi River

Tourists Homeward Bound.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 20.-There has been an inprocedented rush of homeward summer travel to-day. from the mountains and the lakes. Trains or both the New York Central and West Shore have been crowded all day, and the day boat south had 2,000 passengers and 1,000 pieces of baggage. of baggage.

The night steamers to-night are also packed with homeward-bound tourists. There will be another great rush to-morrow and Wednesday. Immense quantities of baggage will be delayed before the middle of the week.

Senator Hill in Albany. ALBANY, Aug. 29. - Senator Hill spent the day

quietly, and took dinner this evening with World's Fair Commissioner John Boyd Thacher. In the evening Labor Commissioner Peck called on Senator Hill at his rooms in the Delavan, as did State Treasurer Elliott Danforth, State Assessor Williams, and others. Senator Hill did not know this evening when he would leave the city. Exonorated Chief Eldridge.

ATLANTIC CITY. Aug. 20.-The City Council have exonerated Chief Eldridge from the charges made against him of having received money for the protection of disreputable houses. The similar charges which were made against Detective Frank Collamer were to-night dismissed without investigation.

Beside America's most beautiful river, the historic fludent, runs "America's greatest reliread," the New York Centrali best route between the Mast and West.

M'ALEKR CERRIES HIS DISTRICT,

But the Harrity Men Will Probably Run Their Candidate-McAleer's Prospects. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 29.-The McAleer and anti-McAleer Democrats crossed swords tonight in the Third Congress district at the primaries held to elect delegates to a convention which will nominate a candidate for Repesentative.

The antis resorted to all the strategy known political warfare, but the McAleer people carried seven out of eight wards in the dis The Sixth ward was controlled by Harbor-

master Ryan, an appointes of Gov. Pattison. who, with Mr. Harrity, opposes McAleer. The backers of W. W. Ker, who is McAleer's opponent, however, concede only three wards to Double caucuses were held in many of the divisions, but the McAleer people were parti-

regular polling places, except in the first livision of the Third ward, where Select Councilman Monroe would give them no McAleer's popularity among the Democrats of the district was clearly established. The credentials of the delegates must be passed upon by the chairmen of the ward commit-

cularly careful to hold their meetings at the

McAleer men. There will be two Conventions each claim ing to be regular, and both McAleer and Ker will be nominated. There will be no Republican candidate, and McAleer's election is regarded as almost certain.

tees, all of whom, except in the Eleventh.

I welfth, and Sixteenth wards, are anti-

AMUSEMENTS.

Robert Mantell in a New Play at Proctor's

Tuenty-third Street Theatre. A stalwart melodrama cast in the old mould was "The Face in the Moonlight," which was acted for the first time in town last night, dedleating the new season at Proctor's Twentythird Street Theatre and bringing forward Robert Mantell as its star. The drama was from the pen of an Englishman, Charles Osborne, whose work generally has been that of a skilled playbuilder, but not always that of an original one. "The Face in the Moonlight" did not reveal him at his best. The heme was the oft-used one of a counterfeit resemblance, and in this case it was availed f to make a drama suggesting in the main "The Lyons Mail," with at least one episode recalling "The Lady of Lyons." Two half brothers, one of noble birth, the other an outcast, were the confused identities. The outeast had committed a murder, and in the moonlight his face had been seen by the afflanced of the respectable hero. Thereafter the play moved along dolorously, all its misery hanging upon the girl's belief that her lover was an assassin and a hypocrite. In these sensible days an explanation would have been demanded and promptly made; but Mr. Osborne's play occurs in a remantic period

In those sensible days an explanation would have been demanded and promptly made; but Mr. Osborne's play occurs in a remained and in France so that intrigue and mystery lend themselves readily to his purpose, Through four acts of trembling music, of sighs, tears, strange shifts of scene, and not a little hyperbale mixed with bad grammar, the story moves on to its inevitable and easily foreseen climax. The outcast is at last run to carth, and the strange resemblance is explained just in time to save the hero from the scaffold.

With all its improbability, its frequent incoherence, and its Faustian lovemaking. The Face in the Moonlight' is nevertheless an effective drama. Its author has the trick of compelling interest in his personages and their doings, and each time the curtain falls on a stirring situation. Mr. Mantell impersonated the dual character of the assassin and the soldier. He had to make numerous and hasty changes in voice, in hearing, and in attire, and he fulfilled the technical part of his task with complete success, easily denoting the varying emotions of the two roles. His willain was a burly, swaggering, loudvoiced fellow, with a coarse joke and a reckless demeanor generally. In fine contrast was his portrayal of the soldier, who wood in musical tones and hore aspersion with caimness and heroic dignity. Mr. Mantell had his audience with him from his first scene, and whatsoever degree of success the play shall attain—and it will be larger in the Bowery than anywhere else—will be due ontirely to his careful and effective performance.

The support contained several good actors, among them B. T. Ringgold, Frank Lander, and Harriet Ford. Miss Ford was a specially helpful member, supplying the only consely scenes and carrying them forward in the true spirit of lightness and sincerity. She seems to be a comparative novice, and the Delsartean stamp of the training school is yet upon her; but work such as comes to her in Mr. Mantell's play will develop and vastly improve her. Charlotte Behrens, who was

The Weather. The storms which united over Kansas on Sunday souri, Nebraska, lowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wis consin. The disturbance is preceded by warmer weather throughout the Mississippi and Ohlo valleys, and followed by a very decided cool wave over Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Kansas At Cheyenne it was 2º below freezing and frost is probable this morning as far east as lowa, Missouri, and Illinois.

The high pressure and fair weather prevailed east of

the Mississippi, and is likely to continue in the Atlantic It was fair in this city. The highest official tempera-ture was 73°; lowest, 64°; average humidity, 65 per

ent.; wind northwest; average velocity. 8 miles as

hour.
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Scn | 100 to the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1891, 1892, 1893, 1892, 1893, 1892, 1893, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1877, 1878,

washington forecast for tursday.

The sterm central on Sunday evening over western Caness has moved northeastward to Wisconsin. storm is apparently developing over the western Saskat-obewan Valley. The area of high barometric pressure, shifted its position to the eastward, and the pressure is shifted its position to make any and the pressure is high from Texas to Manitoha. The area of high pressure over the lower lake region has passed off the south New England coast. A decided fall in temperature has occurred from central Texas to the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, and western Wisconsin. Over the middle and northern plateau regions and on the northeastern slope of the Rocky Mountains the temperature has risen; elsewhere the temerature changes have been a ight. Rain has fellen in tne middle and upper Mississippi and the middle and lower Missouri valleys, and showers have occurred in the south Atlantic and Guit States. Showers and poler weather are indicated for the Mississippi and

weather will be warmer and generally fair.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair,
showers in north portions by Wednesday; slightly
warmer in the interior; east winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware fair, followed to-night by showers in the moun-tain districts; cooler by Wednesday; southeast winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair; showers in western Naryland by to-night, and in eastern Maryland and the District of Columbia by Wednesday; cooler by Wednesday; southeast winds For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, showers in West Virginia and in western Pennsylvania by tolight; cooler to night; south winds.
For western New York, increasing cloudiness and showers to-night and cooler; southeast winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Produce Exchange will close Sept. S, the Satur-day before Labor Day.

There will be music this evening at Mount Morris Park by Eben's Seventy-first Regiment band. The Sacred Heart Cellege of Vinciand, N.J., gives its alumni dinner this evening at Riccaderma's, lands square. Riccader of the clergy are down for nventious talks. nituate talks.

Thomas Kelisher of 67 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, feel from his truck at Monroe and Corears streets, yeared and the street of the Gouverneur Hospital.

A man apparently about 50 years of age, jumped feel into the Kerth River, at Thirteenth afrest, yeater Gay, and was drowned. He left on the pier a derby hat, on the inside of which was: "Hall prothers, 231 augerior street, Cleveland, O. buperior atreet, eleveland 0.0

Dr. John T. Sherman of 410 Sixth street was arrested pesterday on a charge of abandonment on complaint of his wife, Matilda. The case was before the court a year ago, when the husband declared that he was drunk at the time of the marriage. The wife denied thin, The case was decided in her favor. At Essex Market he was held for grammination.

Joseph Shannon died yesterday morning at his home in Mulberry street. Over twenty years ago he was one of the next known and most popular men in the city. He was Councilman from the Fourth Senate district in 1860 and 1801, and represented the Sixth district in the Board of Aldermen from 1804 to 1868. He resigned in 1868, and took the place of the veteran David Vallentine as Clerk of the Board of Aldermen. He was clerk for two years, and during that time compiled volumes of the City Manual, a work begun by Mr. Vallentine. Later he became Intive in the organization of the County Democracy, but for the past four years he has been a Tammany Hall man and a follower of Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly of the Third district. At the time of his death he was librarian of the General Sessions. Mr. Shannon was born in Ireland staty-five years ago. He leaves a widow and several grown children.

OBITUARE.

widow and several grown children.

Ex-Mayor Millward of Yonkers died at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, at 1 o'clock yesterday from Bright's disease. He was elected Mayor in 1889 and his term expired in April, 1892, Mayor Weller succeeding him. Mr. Millward, accompanied by his wife, left Yonkers three weeks ago for Sharon Springs for his health, and from there he went to Baldwin's Springs on Saturday. Ho was removed to the Hotel Vendome. He was a member of Fremont Post, G. A. B., in Yonkers, and will be buried with milliary honors. Mr. Millard dealt in railrond ties. His onlee is at 80 West street, New York He leaves a widow and one son, 10 years of age.

age.

The Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, a former resident of Philadelphia, but of late years a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in South America, with headquarters in Buenos Ayres, ideal. He was 54 years old and a son of the Rev. Thomas Hewing Stockton, once Chaplain of the national House of Representatives. He was also a nephew of Frank Stockton, the novelist. The Rev. Mr. Stockton cannot preminence about a year age by claiming that he had mot Gideon W. Morth, the fugitive President of the Keystone National Bank, in Buenos Ayres.

David C. Lyall, the well-known tobacco man-

Buenos Ayres.

David C. Lyall, the well-known tobacce manufacturer, died suddenly of heart disease on Sunday at his home. 242 President street. Brooklyn, in his t88th year. His family were absent at likehileld springs, and a servant was the only person in the house at the time of Mr. Lyall's death. Mr. Lyall had been a member of the tobacce firm of Buchanan & Lyall for several years. Mr. Lyall had just completed arrangements to move into a fine new residence in Harlem. He leaves a widow and two children.

Ex. Judge Lake Senday of heart disease of the several years.

Ex-Judge John Sanderson of Paterson died Ex-Judge John Sanderson of Paterson died pesterday morning at the age of 72. He was born in Iroland, and came to Paterson fifty-two years ugo. He made a fortune in the grocery and feed business, and served in the Board of Aldermen and State Assembly and one term as lay Judge, to which position he was appointed by Gov. Abbett in 1888. He was a life-long Democrat. Ho was married twice, and leaves a family of adult children. was a me-long penocial. Ho was married twice, and leaves a family of adult children.

Capt. Ezra Mansfield, a prominent Democrat and business man of Oneida county. N. Y., died on Thursday night, aged 385 years and 8 months. He had had excellent health up to within two weeks of his death. He was at one ilme in the mercantilo business at Verona as one of the firm of Leete & Mansfield. He had long teen Justice of the Peace and had held other local offices by election on the Democratic ticket. He leaves a widow.

Miss Isabel Campbell, who was engaged to be married to Cadet Pattison of Indians, a first-class man, died on Sunday night at Highland Falls, just below West Point. Miss Campbell was a member of Daly's Theatre-Company in 1888-30. Her home was Fort Leavenworth. Kan., where her parents died. She was also a newspaper writer. She was to be wedded after the graduation exercises in June next.

Mile, Déa Dieudonné, a promising young

me graquation exercises in June next.

Mile. Déa Dieudonné, a promising young
French actress, is dead. She was the daughter
of a manager, and was graduated from the
Conservatoire, going on the stage of the Odéon,
where she soon became a favorite. She achieved special distinction as Jessica in "The Merchant of Venice," and was highly praised by
Sardou for her impersonation of Becamme in
"Nos Intimes." "Nos Intimes."

Caroline Shaffer Dorlon, the widow of Sidney Dorlon, the well-known oysterman of Fulton Market, died on Saturday at her country home at High Mount, N. Y. Mrs. Dorlon had been in feeble health for several years. She was one of the oldest members of Plymouth Church, and for twenty-flive years had resided in Johnson street in Brooklyn. She leaves two daughters.

daughters.
Armand Youzien, one of the best known fig-Armand Youzien, one of the best known figures in the French newspaper and theatrical worlds, is dead at the age of 52. He was a native of Brittany. In the Franco-German war he won a medal for bravery. He was the author of many pretty songs and works for the piane, and of late years had acted as dramatic and musical critic of the Paris Rappel.

Peter M. Kelly, a Custom House clerk, was drowned at Bath Beach yesterday. He was related to the late John Kelly, the Democratic leader, and was appointed in the Customs service in 1887 by Collector Hedden. He was employed in the statistics division. He was born in this city twenty-eight years ago. He leaves a widow and four children.

Julius E. Pattison died in New Orleans yes-

Julius E. Pattison died in New Orleans yes-day of pneumonia, aged 04. He discovered the process of bleaching sugar by the use of suiphur, which came everywhere into use in

of the best-known cotton-mill men in New England, died in Salem yesterday, aged 50. He had been agent for the corporation for fif-teen years. teen years. teen years.

Intelligence has been received in Pfttsburgh that Prof. Henri Rollin Parker, professor of French in Western University and in Bowman Institute, dropped dead in Paris on Aug. 10. He died from apoplexy and was buried on the same day.

David E. Murray, one of the oldest members of the Paterson Fire Department, died yester-day. He served three years in the Twenty-third Massachasetts Volunteers, and spent four months in Libby prison. Arnold A. Kester, a cadet at West Point from Indiana, died at the academy hospital yesterday morning. Grant Hall was to be the scene of the cadet furlough hop to-night, but it has been postponed.

Hettie Ward, child actress, who died in Not-tingham, England, several days ago, had trav-elled with the company of Kate Vaughan, the singer, and was quite well known in the Eng-lish provinces. Lawrence Fay, a patrolman attached to the West Thirty-seventh street station, died at his home, 332 West Thirty-sixth street, yesterday.

Mrs. F. A. Shingleur, the youngest daughter of ex-Gov. Lowry of Mississippi and a bride of only four months, died yesterday. John D. Smith, fravelling salesman for the Phenix Silk Manufacturing Company of Pater-son, died yesterday at St. John N. B. Ted Taylor, a well-known English comedian, died recently in an insane asylum in Leicester

Would Take Peison If She Didn't Get Money.

Mrs. Geronica Hillgemeier of 186 East Third street was a prisoner in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on complaint of Louis Brendt of 24 Goerck street, who said she was insane. She had called on him, he said, and demanded \$25. She showed him a box of Paris green, which she said she would take if she did not get the money. Brendt called in a policeman and had her arrested. The woman said Brent had been intimate with her and that she had gone to him for money to defray the expenses of her illness. She was discharged.

The three public baths were patronized last week by 5.10 persons.
The Ir sh Federation has made arrangements to hold priors at Atlantic Park, on Raiph avenue on Sept. 15.
By the will of the late ex-Gov. Fuorb. Louis. Lowe of Ser. and, filed for probate yesterday, the cuttre estate of the the widow. The turbout Asion C. Carver spring a leak while sing at the Mediterranean Stores on Studay night and ania. Beekhand John Farreit was abound at the time an inarrowly scopped drowning.

Names S. Smith. Expens old, of 1-3 North Eighth prectifell out of a secund story who have twening and received wounds which resulted in his death in the Lastern District Hospital on hoir later. Twelve-year of Benjamin Colon of 27 Market street, New York, while waking on a picacl felice in st. Marka asenus yesterday fell and had he thigh severally laverated by one of the picacle. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Mary a Hospital.

While rading a horse in Liberty avenue isstevening Samuel Holmes, 15 years old, of Liberty avenue and Crescent street, was thrown off and received a computed fracture of the skn i and collar hone. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Corporation Counsel Jenks has advised Mayor Boody retine the request of a property holder asking him begin an action to have the franchise granted the mon street Raisonst tomany by the Aldermen over a Mayor's velo declared null and void. the Mayor's veto declared mill and void.

Reputy Postmatter Frederick Hartkorn of Pearsalls
L.I., who was arrested on Saturday for taking \$125
from the mails and who confessed that he took the
inoney temporarily to meet some pressing bitle in his
sine humanes, was before I intel states Autorney Johnson in Brooklyn yesterday, and was released on \$5,000
had pending examination. He has made good the defciency, it is said.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Caster THE TURKISH MINISTER'S SPORTS.

Peculiar Races with Animals that He Is Majd to Have Canducted. Ban Han, Aug. 20. - The Turkish Minister to this country, Navrogini Bey, gave a novel ontertainment to-day on Bar Island, which was witnessed by many society people. Afterward the officers of the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were asked

to interfere if the sport was reveated.

The offending sport was known as an "animal race." The animals, provided by the Ber and Frederick Distati Thompson, the owner of the Island, were a calf. a goat. A puppy, a cat, a goose, a cock, a hen, a pigeon, an American eagle, and an alligator. Each was field by a string, and driven over the course by a young woman.

The puppy and the alligator showed their good sense by refusing to budge. The eagle, whose wings were clipped, flew until exhausted, and then fell to the ground and snapped at his termenters, who prodded him with sileks. He was then impedied forward by being thrown into the air several times.

An officer of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who was present said that in his State the affair would have been promptly suppressed.

Complaint was made early this afternoon to the agents of the society here, who sent a man over to the island with instructions to stop the sport if there was undue cruelty.

The call was taken through the streets in a manner forbidden by the laws of some States, though no one here seems to know if it is seforbidden by the State of Maine.

Its legs were tied, and it was thrown on its side, it head heading. goat, a puppy, a cat, a goose, & Its legs were tied, and it was thrown on its side, its head hanging.

Some of the races were very pretty and nevel. Handsome prizes, such as gold watches, spoons, and Turkish pipes were awarded.

RUN OVER AND KILLED ON BROADWAY. Miss McCarthy's View of the Car Was Cot

Within sight of the usual throng of people who pass up and down Broadway late in the afternoon. Miss Nellie McCarthy, a spinster, 40 years old, was knocked down at 5:40 yesterday afternoon by a Broadway car at the Great Jones street crossing. She died in a few

Miss McCarthy, in company of another woman, had just been to a dentist's to have her teeth fixed. It is supposed that she was still suffering from the pain of the operation, and was not in her usual caim state of mind. As the two women started to cross the street Broadway car No. 32 came along bound up town. A truck in front hid the car from the view of Miss McCarthy and her companion. They crossed in front of the truck. Miss McCarthy, who was a large woman, could not get out of the way quick enough, and the car struck her and knocked her down. One of the wheels crushed in her skuil. She was dead when an ambulance arrived.

The driver. Henry Powers, of 435 West Fortreninth street, was arrested.

Miss McCarthy lived with a cousin, Mrs. Hardeney, at 1,442 Lexington avenue. Three of her brothers are policemen. They are James McCarthy of the Deiancey street station. Cornelius McCarthy of the East Sixty-seventh street station, and Charles McCarthy of the Madison street station. her teeth fixed. It is supposed that she was

The Sunday School Worker Named as Co-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-A sensational divorce suit was begun here to-day by Alfred M. house of J. V. Farwell & Co. and well known in social circles in Evanston, having resided in that suburb over twenty years. The most sensational feature of the bill is the fact that Thomas P. Nisbitt is named as co-respondent. Mr. Nisbitt is one of the best known men in Sunday school work in Illinois. For many years he has been a leader in church work, and now holds the position of Chairman of the Illinois division of the Christian Endeavor Society Missionary Board. Nisbitt used to live in Alton, Ill., at which place he ran a grocery. He left Alton about eight years ago and went to Minneapolis, where he was prominent in church work. Two years ago, however. Nisbitt left the Flour City and came to this city, where he has been engaged in the real estate business. He declares that he will have no difficulty in proving his innocence. that suburb over twenty years. The most sen-

Jewett Runs Fast, but the Track was Short. DETROIT. Aug. 20. - The championship games of the Central Division of the A. A. U. took place at the Exposition grounds to-day. The were broken. Jewett's time in the 440-vard run was very fast, but on measurement the track proved five yards short. The summaries: Julius E. Pattison died in New Orleans yes-day of pneumonle, aged 04. He discovered the process of bleaching sugar by the use of sulphur, which came everywhere into use in Louisiann. He accumulated a large fortune from it. This was swept away during the war. Mr. Frank Balch, agent of the Naumkean Steam Cotton Mills at Salem, Mass., and one Stage second; Horne, M. A. A., third, Time, 72 seconda. One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdie Race—Wen by, Whittemer. P. A. C., tabsane, P. A. C., second; Luce D. A. C., third, Time, 1845 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdie Race—Wen by Cabanne; Mazee, D. A. C., second; Trail, D. A. C., third, Time, 18135 seconds.

One-mile Stan—Wan by Devine, D. A. C., thatia second, Time, 4 ninutes 39 4-5 second;
One-mile Stan—Wan by Mazee, D. A. C.; Hendricks, One-mile Walk—Won by Mazee, D. A. C.; Hendricks, One-mile Walk—Won by Mazee, D. A. C.; Hendricks, One-mile Wesk—Won by Mazee, D. A. C.; Hendricks, One-mile Wesk—Won by Mazee, D. A. C.; Graham, M. A. A., second; Karney, M. A. A., third, Time, 5 minutes 55 45 seconds.

Tomile Bicycle Race—Won by Hands, D. A. C.; Graham, M. A. A., second; Karney, M. A. A., third, Time, 5 minutes 55 45 seconds.

Politic Standard Won by Luce, D. A. C. Height, 10 feet, Policy Vanit—Won by Luce, D. A. C., third, Warner, D. Huting Sixteen pound fact, With 16et 6 inches; Warner, Running High Jump—Won by The A. C., with 5 feet 7 inches; Re Horn M. A. A. second, with 3 feet; Horn third, with 31 feet 11 inches.

Running Bignal Jump—Won by Powell, P. A. C., with 5 feet 8 inches; Keep, M. A. A., second, with 5 feet 4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Leacock, P. A. C. with 5 feet 615 inches; Keep, M. A. C., third, with 19 feet 6 inches.

HORTON, Kan., Aug. 20,-Yesterday two freight trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad collided a few miles west of here. Thomas Douglas, a brakeman, was killed, and two firemen were fatally injured. The collision is said to have been caused by a nisunderstanding of orders. The Hop Harvest Beggs.

Utica, Aug. 20.—The hop harvest began in

central New York to-day, and many people left

the city to work in the fields. Pickers are scarce this year, and prices have been somewhat advanced. The hops are of excellent quality, but the yield is not a large one. Numed for Congress, Hannishums, Aug. 26.—The Republicans to-day nominated E. M. Woomer of Lebanon for Congress to represent the Fourteenth Penn-sylvania district.

thief Justice Morse Resigns, Lansing, Mich., Aug. 20.—Allen B. Morse to-day tendered to Gov. Winans his resignation as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to take effect on Oct. 5.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A M -1 20, Amsterdam avenue, near 163d street, I leffner, Dr. Herman Weber, and E. W. Kinsley, de

age \$5,000, P. M.—12:50, awning, 932 Sixth av., damage triffing; 3.55, 80 Fowery, no damage, 5.50, 1865; Variet street, J. H. Athertson and dames Rogers, damage 5500; 6560, 116 West 128th street damage 510; 800, 540 This nichue, damage 525, 8-30, 407 West Forty-seventh street, no damage, 1555, 50 Rest Sixty-sixth street, David Oppenheimer, damage 53,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The next birministration of the Supreme Lodge and Encampment of the kinghts of Pythias will be find in the city of Washington.

The Peoria Inniy Innervist, for thirly-seven years a leading organ for the Republicans of that part of Innius, was sold yesterday at assigners asie to A. D. Hosterman of Springfield, G., for \$12,500. Early yesterday morning the residence of S. M. Sig-sons on Chester Hill in East Chester, N.Y., was de-stroyed by tre. Some costly paintings and fine furni-ture were barned. Haurance of \$10,000.

There was a rear end collision on the New York Central freight tracks at Syracuse on Munday night. A locamentic was upper into Onendaga Lake, and four care containing wheat were demolished. No one was injured. Injured.

Alonzo H. Benton, a tallor, at 71 Asylum sirest, Hartford, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself with a pistol through the head. No cause, except despondency on account of poor health, can be A man, supposed to be 1. Colorn or L. Russo, was found dead in his room at kerier's Hots. Altauy, on Saturias night the had committed suicide by sufficiently himself with gas. Lattle is anown as to his heartify.

A leassater on his way early yes enday morning from him to lives with a way-to-hoad of 1,000 queris of his cherries draws sum the brief that her Frankfort, Both horses were drowned, and the betries were a total loss. The driver excaped.

Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY Has established at Babylon L I, and White Plains K. T. institutes for the cure of Alcoholism, Morphiae and Norvous Dissance For terms address or call of K. Y. office, 7 East 27th st.